PHILIPPINES FOR FOR FILIPINOS.

igumaldo Makes a Characteristic Anniversary Address.

SHOULD NOT RESENT STRUGGLE

The Americans Wish to Try the Fil pinos to See if They Are Able to Live Up to the Red of Their Banner-Wants Justice.

MANHA, July 12.-7:25 P. M.-A copy of the Independencia has reached Manila containing the speech which Aguinaido made during the recent celebration at Tarlac, of the anniversary of the proclamation of Filipino independence. In substance it is as follows:

"Filipino, heloved daughter of the San of the Tropics, commended by Providence

of the Tropies, commended by Providence to the care of noble Spain, be not ungrate-ful to her salute who warmed you with the breath of her own culture and civi-

liaztion.
"It is true she sought to crush thy
aspiration for independence, as a loving
mother opposes separation forever from
the daughter of her bosom. This but
proves the excess of affection and love

the daughter of her bosom. This but proves the excess of affection and love Spain feels for thee. Filipina.

"Delicate flower of the East, scarcely eight months weaned from the breast of the mother thou hast dared to brave a great and powerful nation such as is the United States after barely organizing and disciplining thy little army. Yet we reply we will be slaves to none, nor allow ourselves to be decelved by soft words.

MONROE DOCTRINE.

Let us continue to defend our fatherland until independence is assured, for this is justice. We shall see at least that the great American nation will acknowledge the right which is on our side. That docirine of the great Monroe, that America is for Americans, is not forgotten. Just as we affirm that the Philippines are for the Filipinas. Some States of the American Union have arisen in our favor. "Hapecially is the Demogratic party convinced that both victors and vanquished will love precious lives. Thus many of the people and many statesmen censure President McKinley as inhuman for having ordered his military representatives at Manila to seek means to bring about hostilities with the Filipinos. These facts prove that they wished to try us to see if we are able to live up to the second color of our hanner, red. which signifies courage, heroism, and marfyrdom. Therefore we should not the second color of our banner, red, which signifies courage, herolam, and marfyrdom. Therefore we should not resent this struggle with the Americans. In spite of their expressed desire to dominate all the Philippines, well con-vinced are they that we will fight with justice and right on our side and that autonomy is all a show of deceit, only serving to save certain accumulated

FUTURE ALLIES. "We have never concealed our aspira-tions, that we aspire but to indepen-dence, that we will struggle on to obtain it, perhaps from those who are now our enemies, and to-morrow will be our al-lies as they were for the everthrow of the

power of Spain.

"We might well accept this autonomy America offers, but what can we do with it if our ambition is independence and if we are to accept it only to later to overthrow by force of arms the sover-eignty of America. As I believe it is the intention of the autonomists to make use of treachery and deceit we cannot accept such a procedure,

"We do not wish to be traitors afterward. We wish to show our character of frankness and sincerity and nothing more.

tives who having at one time been colo-nists accepted autonomy to enable them to make their work surer, once every-

thing was prepared.

HISTORIC EXAMPLES.

"History has given us an example of this in recent events. Let us persist in our idea which is only the legitimate and noble aspirations of a people which is desirous at all cost to preserve its national bear straight or the same transfer of crystal. Thus, then there will not be single Filipino autonomist. Those w are so, are in the eyes of the people but time servers, fearful of losing their riches, threatened by risks of war. "Filiphos, let us be constant. Let us strengthen the bonds of our union."

Aguinalde concluded with calling for cheers for independence, the union of the Filipines and for the liberating army.

EX-GOVERNOR HOGG.

Some Facts About the Texas Statesman Who Stampeded Tammany,

"In the language of the one and only 'Artemus Ward,' James S. Hogg, of Texas, is an 'amusin' little cua.' " The speaker, "a little man" himself, with an speaker, "a little man" himself, with an assumption of dignity all out of proportion to his size, squared himself and giancing over his audience in the lobby of the Hutchins House, continued:
"The Tammany affair was truly Hoggesque, and had about it a spontaneity and Western breeziness characteristic of the winternal actor in the volitical."

the principal actor in the politica comedy, but walt a bit. Now, I dont know whether you gentlemen have been keeping and on the ex-Governor, but I have, Just before his departure for New York, Hogg, of Texas, was in close New York, Hogg, of Texas, was in close conference with Stone, of Missouri, and Stone, Just now, is the tail that is industriously wagging the Democratic dog. There is no doubt among the knowing ones that every idea advanced in Hogg's extemporenous (7) New York speech was carefully conned in St. Louis two weeks before its delivery. No same man, after a moment's consideration, believes that James S. Hogg, the willest politician in the West, would expect a Democratic that James S. Hoge, the willest politician in the West, would expect a Democratic Presidential ticket composed of two Western men to have the faintest show for success under existing conditions. It would be equivalent to cutting off an army from its base of supplies, removing the fighting force from the munitions of war, and this, at least, is not Hoggeque. A much more logical arrangement would be Gorman, of Maryland, with Stone, of Missouri, for the ticket, and Hogg, of Texas, for chalrman of the Na-

Hogg, of Texas, for chairman of the Na-tional Democratic Committee. "This gentlerian, is what has develop-ed an investigating turn of mind in those people who are best acquainted with the Hogg method. Now 'tis a fashion in this State to treat Mr. Hogg as a in this State to treat Mr. Hogg as a political funny man, a sort of standing joke in Texas politics. This is due in a measure to his drinking buttermilk out of a jug, eating watermelon with his fingers and kicking because champagne glasses are made without handles. Then, too, he insists upon the men who come out to hear his Fourth of July orations wearing hickory shirts, the ladies appearing in mother hubbards, while he, himself, shows up in a \$4 suit of handme-downs. 'Whistletrigger' Vanderhurst used to tell it on the Governor that out on a camping expedition he discovered that under his \$4 suit Hogg wore silk that under his \$4 suit Hogg wore silk lingerie that must have cost at least \$27

lingerie that must have cost at least 27 per suit in average sizes.

"The reputation for 'extemporaneousness' is one which the ex-Governor has been laboriously building up for some years. He began to establish spontansity as a Hogg characteristic twenty years ago, if reports be true. The story runs that though the control of the peace, who knew a little law binself, was called upon to try a boundary dispute between two farmers, both of whom calmed the exclusive right to use a certain ditch for frigation purposes. After hearing exitence all day he wall out with the wit-

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nesses to imbibe unstated quantities of aid decree that the parties at inter-aid at joint expense creet a wall centre of the ditch to keep do-ure differences. Later it dawned up-eral people that a suit of frespass fille was not one which proper se within the jurisdiction of a just

THE VAN WYCK BOOM.

Mr. Joseph J. Willett Satisfied With Its Progress in the South,

terday's Breoklyn Eagle says; ph J. Willett, president of the Ala-Bar Association, who was the orator at Tammany Hall on the chief orator at Tammany Hail on the Fourth of July, left New York this morning. He will stop at Baltimore, Richmond, Charlotte and Atlanta on his way home for the purpose of consulting political friends at these places.

A conference of prominent Southern

men, most of whom now reside in New York, was held last night, and it was de-cided to distribute 590,000 copies of Mr. 7. Hefore leaving the Hoffman House, unhattan, Mr. Willett said: I have every reason to be very well

other papers that have taken the position is the New Orleans Pica e and the Nashville Banner. Severa

NEWPORT, R. I., July II.-Miss Julia Frant's aunt, Mrs. Potter Palmer, with whom she has passed the last four sea-

by announcing that it had been decided that it would take place here.

Except that it will occur late in September, nothing has yet been determined in regard to the time, nor can it be till it can be learned when Prince Cantacurane can come to America, for he is very busy in the summer with his military duty, though he is expected to arrive early in September. Miss Grant and her mother will meet him to New York, and al lwill return to Beaulieu to visit Miss. Potter Palmer and prepare for the wedding.

Other details are as yet quite as thoshite as to the date, but, of course, Beau-lieu, the Waldorf-Astor, vilia, will play an important part in the event and possi-bly may be the scene of the wedding, Miss Grant will arrive at Beaulieg next week for the season. It is thought that Miss Clapp, daughter of Mrs. N. Miss Clapp, daughter of Mrs. N. Davereuz Clapp, will be one of the

HOSPITAL REPORT

A Negro Thrown From a Moving Train.

A CINDER-PILE SAVED HIM

A Richmond Colored Man Hit Under the Chin by a Railroad Sill and Seriously Hurt-Rev. A. S. Fristoe.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 12-Special. The Central State Hospital directors met to-day. The quarterly report of Superin-tendent Dr. W. F. Drewry, shows that there were on July 1st, 862 patients re-ceiving treatment and 91 colored insans persons in the julis of the State. The proposition for the establishment of an

proposition for the establishment of an nee piant was postponed.

THROWN FROM A TRAIN.

John Thomas, a negre employed here as a bill-poster by Mr. Robert Bowman, was snoved from an excursion train which let here for Norfolk yesterday morning by another negro. Thomas fell into a pile or cinders and had his face very badly cut and was otherwise injured. The train was going thirty miles an hour. Thomas was carried to a hospital in Norfolk.

HIT UNDER THE CHIN.

Tony Lewis, colored, of Richmond, who is employed in the construction of the Street Electric Railway here was quite seriously injured this morning on

quite seriously injured this morning on sycamore street, by being struck under the chin by a railroad slit. At the time of the accident he was assisting in unmastiffy to attend the convention of the B. Y. P. U., in Richmond this week the sends a delegation of eight from his conrect to the convention.

RICH ONCE, NOW A BANKRUPT.

Albert Crosby's Assets Consist of Only a Few Old Clothes.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Albert Crosby, it Brewster, Mass., and formerly rich and prominent in Chicago where he own- a Crosby's Opera House and the Metoys Brewing Company, was examined in bankruptcy proceedings here today. In its petition he described his assets as

Mr. Crosby was on the bond of David A.

MARRIAGE BROKING.

Such Business Opposed to Law and Public Policy.

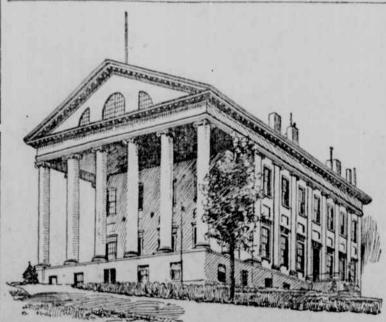
lly the contract Benjamia w. Anoco-m was to pay Hellen \$2,500 on the mar-oge of the former to Mrs. Sarah Hughes-ellen had contracted with Anderson to ing about a marriage between him and a widow Hughes in consideration of the coment of \$5 down and \$2,500 when the payment of \$5 down and \$2,500 when the marital event was concluded. The \$5 was paid and receipted for, but the groom balked upon the payment of the \$2,500. The decision of the Superior Court was affirmed and the costs of the proceedings thrown on the marriage broker. In delivoing the decision Judge Shepard said:

"All undertakings of such go-betweens

JESTER LIVING.

A Convict Writes That Gates Was

Alive in 1894. MEXICO, MO., July 12-James Lee, an inmate of the Missouri penientiary, at Jefferson City. Mo., writes to a news. saper here that Gilbert Gates, for whose murder, twenty-eight years ago, Alex-ander Jester is under arrest, was alive in 1994. The letter in full follows: "I have noticed the publications in re-



THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

gard to the Jester case and will kindly ask you if a deposition from me will be given consideration, as I am well ac-quainted with Gates and know that he was alive and well in August 1834 and ilvwas alive and well in August 184 and ilving in Arizona under the name of George
Dorsey. If you will write to Monahan
& Murphy, who run a general store in
Needlea, California, they will remember
him for we were mining and prospecting
partners and often bought supplies from
them. If I can be of service in the case
I will give you all the information I can.
"Yours truly.
"JAMES LEE.

"JAMES LEE. "Box 47, convict No. 14.358."

Jester refuses to talk about the convict's letter. He, however, seems confident that he will be cleared of the charges. He still denies that he is the man wanted.

TO USE AMERICAN COAL.

The Whole European Continent Furnishes a Ready Market.

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NEW YORK, July II.—The Lehigh Valley and New York, Ontario and Western Railway Companies and the Anthracite Operators' Association recently sent a representative to Europe to learn whether the markets offered a profitable opportunity for the sale of Pennsylvania anthracite coal. The report of this representative, Henry S. Fleming, secretary of the association, has just been completed and was made public to-day.

It is the conclusion of Mr. Fleming that there is an excellent openingan Europe for American steam coals of good quality. A price of \$1.25 on board vessel will meet the minimum price of soft coal competitors at any port on the Continent and indeed, in many of the ports of Great Heriah, Anthracite could command as high a price as the best grades of Welsh steam coal, which rank first and Continental markets, and self at Irom 25 to 35 cents above any other coal. nential markets, and sell at cents above any other coal, could be secured by anthra-or the equivalent of anthra-s' coal in Weish classifica-h coal were delivered at a Confinent at a price to the Weish fuel there would be at a ready demand which capilly as the excellent qual, fuel were appreciated, and ties of the fuel were appreciated, and within relatively few years there could be found a market for several million one at the Continental peris between famburz in the north and Trieste in the cutt.—Philadelphia Press.

POSTAL COMPANY ENJOINED.

Allegation That the Corporation Practieed Frand in Tennessee,

GHATTANOGGA, TENN., July II.—In ne Chancety Court here to-day Thomas laupton, of McMinnville, Tenn., and W. r. Murray, of Chattanogga, filed suit asking that the Postal Telegraph Company, or such part of it as is in Tennessee, be much in the hands of a receiver, Chan-

DIED FOR LOVE.

Beautiful Girl Takes Her Own Life in Geneva.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July II.—Miss tites R. Morrett, a beautiful young girl those trugic suicide is reported from

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUICIDE.

Temporarily Insanc. She Drowns Herself and Her Baby.

PUTNAM, CONN., July 12-Mrs. Chauncey Talbot, aged twenty-eight years, the wife of a well-known business man of

this place, drowned herself and her two-year-old boy in the Quinnebaug river to-day. The bedies were recovered.

The young woman left the house with her child some time between midnight and two o'clock. Their absence was not discovered until four hours later, when a note, which had been left by Mrs. Talbot, was found. It stated that her body and that of her boy would be found in the fiver set a certain point. in the river at a certain point.

Two months ago an infant child died and since then the young mother has grieved greatly. It is believed that her mourning made her a victim of temporary aberration which culminated in her deed.

Arrested His Son,

Arrested His Son.

HAGERSTOWN, MD. July II.—A sensation was created here a few days ago when William Main, son of Martin L. Main, a weathly furniture dealer of Hagerstown. left home leaving a letter behind stating he was going out into the world and make his fortune. His father telegraphed to many cities, asking the police to apprehend his son. Yesterday he received a telegram stating that he and William McLaughlin, a young upholisterer of Hagerstown, were held in Philadelphia. McLaughlin had more than \$400 and four gold watches in his possession, and Main had about \$25. Both prisoners claimed the money and valuables as their own. Main said he came voluntarily with McLaughlin from Hagerstown. Young Main is accused of attempting before leaving Hagerstown to draw \$250 out of the bank placed there by his father until he was twenty-one years old.—Washington Post.

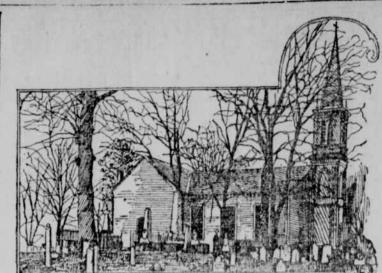
Was however, placed in the amoulance shortly after being placed in a ward. An examination of the wound after death showed that the pistot had been pushed close against the left temple and discharged. The scalp and hair were scorched by the powder. The builte penetrated the brain and reached a portion connecting with the nose and mouth, causing set were hemorrhage from those organs. The body was placed in the dead on examination of the wound after death showed that the pistot had been pushed charged. The scalp and hair were scorched by the powder. The builte penetrated the brain and reached a portion connecting with the nose and mouth, causing set were hemorrhage from those organs. The body was placed in the dead on the pistot with which he killed himself. It had been pushed charged. The scalp and hair were scorched the powder. The builte penetrated the brain and reached a portion connecting with the nose and mouth, causing set were hemorrhage from those organs. The body was placed in the dead room of the hospital and last evening was removed by the undertakers.

OFTEN JOKED ABOUT THE WEAPON.

Gibbs had often joked about the pistot with which he killed him

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THE SUICIDE OF CHARLIE GIBBS

Popular Washington Hotel Man Shoots Himself.

HARD LUCK DROVE HIM TO IT.

Was Despondent Over the Loss of His Wife and Business Reverses-He Was for Five Years at the Ebbitt House.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Broken WASHINGTON, July 12-broken hearted on account of the series of misfortunes, which, in the last fer years, had included the loss of his wif-ard his fortune, Charles E. Gibbs, for and his fortune, Charles E. Gibbs, for merly one of the proprietors of the Ebbit House, shot and killed himself about o'clock yesterday afternoon at the hom of his sister, Mrs. Isabella Crandall, % Virginia avenue southwest. Gibbs die shortly after his arrival at the Emer

was very fond. Nothing in his recent conduct had prepared his sister. Mrs. Crandall, or his oldest daughter, for the rash act of yesterday. For a wesk past he had seemed more than usually bright, and at no time, even vesterday, had he seemed despendent or in low spirits. When the fatal shot was fired Gibbs was alone in the rear room on the first floor of Mrs. Crandall's house. About two months ago he moved from his former residence, at 20 Spruce street, Le Drait Park, and has since made his home and that of his children with Mrs. Crandall. Mrs. Crandall was in the basement of her home about 4 o'clock, and an old lady who lives in the house was in the third floor. The Gibbs children and Mrs. Crandall's little ones had gone out, and were spend-

The house was very quiet as Mrs. Cran-lail went about her domestic duties. She knew that her brother had come in, and apposed he was in his own room on the supposed he was in his own room on the second floor. Suddenly the sound of a pistol shot rang through the house, raiting the dishes in Mrs. Crandall's pantry and startling her so that she stood motionless for a moment, waiting for a cry or word to explain the terrifying noise. No sound followed the shot, and Mrs. Crandall rushed up to the first floor. A thin curl of smake in her own room showed where the shot had been fired, and entering she saw her brother stretched out on her bed, a revolver by his side, and blood pouring from a wound in his left temple, as well as from his nose and and allood pouring from a would it left temple, as well as from his nose and mouth, the spoke to him and raised his head, but his eyes were closed and he gave no sign of life. A messenger was hastily sent for Dr. Edward D. Perkins, of 949 Virginia avenue, and on his arrival the would necessarily

of 99 Virginia avenue, and on his arrival he pronounced the wound necessarily fatal. The dying man was entirely unconscious and suffered no pain, but his life ebbed fast.

The Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned by a policeman and on its arrival both Dr. Perkins and the hospital surgeon agreed that there was little use in attempting to save Globs' life. He was, however, placed in the ambulance and hurried to the hospital, where he died shortly after being placed in a ward. An

ways joked them when he found the pis-tio missing, and finally no one gave the idea of danger of suicide any thought. The weapon was of 32 calibre. The little children of the dying man,

accompanied by their cousins, came home after their father had been taken to the hospital. They did not realize at first the misfortune they had suffered and clung resided since leaving New York.

about Mrs. Crandall in terror. The oldes about Mrs. Crandali is terror. The oldest daughter is lifteen years old, and there are two other children, both girls, nine and seven years old respectively. Mrs. Crandali is a widow and the mother of several children. Her husband was the late Charles P. Crandall, of this city. Charles E. Gibbs was forty-one years old and had been a life-line resident of

Im cashler in the hotel.

MEMBER OF HOTEL SYNDICATE. rom the active management of the sitt, and it was taken by young Gibbs and Henry C.

DISPUTED VENEZUELAN LINES.

Presentation of the British Case,

taken in 1877, soveral jurisdiction sticks which had been given to the chieffians by the Brit. Isn authorities being produced, Justice Brewer facetiously asked: "Do we take these?" Ble Richard Webster replied that the tribunal had been assembled to decide that question.

The tribunal was photographed at the close of the sitting. New York Sun.

A SEASIDE GHOST.

Girl in White Walks the Waves at Atlantic City.

NEW YORK, July H .- A special dispaten to the Herald from Atlantic City says: "The sea-scrpent is doomed, for his rival in marine apparitions has put in an rood figure of a beautiful young girl waiking pensively across the undulating waves. In a moment she was gone and in the said nothing, fearing ridicule, but last night he took these friends, Rowe Russell, of Cleveland, O., and Miss Ethel srown and Miss Hattle Hampton, of Cleveland, on the configuration of the control of Frown and Miss Hattle Hampton, of Fautimore, into his confidence and related his experiences. At a corresponding hour last night, therefore, the four walked to the end of the pier where the vision had sunday evening appeared. With breathiess interest they awaited the mystic hour and are united in averring that they were

water-witch, who slowly paced the dancing waves, never turning her head, and vanishing in the distance.

"Awe-stricken, they returned to their notel, but skeptles to-day scoff and say that, as a cinematograph exhibition is being on the pler, it will be quite a reasonable thing to suppose that a ray of light carrying a moving picture could be proceed, through as once window or the jected through an open window on the snagow of the dark waters below. Not withstanding the water-witch has the call, and the sea-serpent bows his head in sorrow."

J. M. Cowperthwait Dead. NEW YORK, July 11.—J. M. Cowper-thwait, who for over half a century was connected with the Bank of America. New York, died to-day at Asbury Park, N. J., where he was spending the sum-mer. Mr. Cowperthwait, after serving as an official in the bank for fifty-three years, was retired eight years ago. He then went to Washington, where he had

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